THE DRAMA-MUSIC.

STANDARD THEATRE. Mr. Bandmann has been acting Shylock at noble piece of work. Mrs. Bandman is the Fortiaparticularly good one. "Romeo and Juliet" will be offered at this theatre to-night, and " Hamlet" to-morrow night, when Miss Nard Almayne will emerge as I thus be brought to a triumphant conclusion. Mr. betier in print than they do upon the stage; but an actor tent to act Hamlet simply, and without fantastic ornament and grimace, he would be wise to let it entirely

MR. SOTHERN. The engagement of Mr. Sothern runs prosof Lord Dundrerry. It is necessary to be in the right above the street in front of the store hangs a large mood for the thorough enjoyment of this performance; banner inscribed with the words "Cornell and but those auditors who are attained to its admirable | Wendell Campaign Club," and also the names of fooling and its tremenant sattre find great pleasure in it. the Republican State candidates. Nathan D. Wen-The unflagging earnestness of the actor and the spon- dell, the Republican candidate for State Treasurer. tameous grace and perfect precision with which he works out all his details—blending all together and the responsible position of cashier works out all his details—bending all together and rounding then into a distinct type of character—are exceptified in all his work, but cutinently so in Dundreary, and in that emplified in all his work, but cutinently so in Dundreary, will find consolation in the reflection that they have will find consolation in the reflection that they have will find consolation in the reflection that they have will find consolation in the reflection that they have will find consolation in the reflection that they have and the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of Albany, and in that will find consolation in the reflection that they have and the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of Albany, and in that will find consolation in the reflection that they have and the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of Albany, and in that will find consolation in the reflection that they have and the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of Albany, and in that the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of Albany, and in that the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of Albany, and in that the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of Albany, and in that the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of Albany, and in that the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of Albany, and in that the responsible position of cashier to the chief banks of the ch empified in all his work, but eminently so it. Dandredry, place has won the regard and high esteem of hunwhich is an amazingly complex creation. In the present place has won the regard and high esteem of hunenloyed his affectionate and devoted guidance and cortain conditions, and to speed them on the track. revival of "Our American Coustn" Mr. Edward Lamb | dreds of his fellow-citizens. His candidacy will nets Ass Preschord, and Mr. Blakeley portrays Blassey bring many more votes to the support of Mr. Cor- called on to render an account of his stewardship drollest piness of eccentric low comedy that have would otherwise have obtained. Mr. Wendell has the "good and faithful." Between the deceased been seen. It falls short, in the element of supplicity, of the famous personation of this part tunt was given twenty years ago, and later, by Charles Peters; but it is better tunn that it is something to be local playeiers, will mean that it is something to be seen and r membered. Next week Mr. Sothern will appear as Lurat Gerrich.

would otherwise bave obtained. Mr. Wennell has twice been Treasurer of Albany County. The first time he was elected by 1,300 majority, and on the second occasion—so greatly had his posularity increased—by 2,700 majority. The feeling toward hen is so favorable now among the several Republic of this part tunt was given the deceased and faithful." Between the deceased and the writer of this feeling to his virtues and the writer of this feeling to have been Treasurer of Albany County. The first time he was elected by 1,300 majority, and on the second occasion—so greatly had his posularity increased—by 2,700 majority. The feeling toward hen half a century.

T. W.

MR. BOUCICAULT.

cault, "Louis XI." was withdrawn, at Booth's Theatre, after three performances, and "Rescuest" was, on Wed- is the home of Controller Olcott, the Democratic Sin: I wish to call the attention of fairnesday evening, put in its place. Mr. Honorcault, it candidate for Controller, that James W. Wadsis understood, intends to chose the present season of worth, the Republican candidate, will get a mabis management of Booth's Theatre on Nojority well up with the remainder of the ticket. Mr. ence the useful practical lesson of life, that a man with a strong effort to keep the vote for Mr. Olcott—who is a strong

INCIDENTS.

THE OKOLONA SHOTGUN ORGAN.

ITS PROPRIETOR DENIES INDIGNANTLY THAT HE IS IN REPUBLICAN PAY, AND DECLARES STATE RIGHTS TO BE THE ISSUE FOR THE DEMOCRATIC

Mr. J. C. McMurphy, of Marion, Linu Co., Iowa, has been annesting himself by subscribing for a copy of the Okolona Mates and passing it around among They tried to answer his troublesome questions about the rebel paper's remarks by saying that The States was published in the interest of the Republican party and supported by Republican money. In his campaign against Governor Robinson, and that

ing them if they were really in the pay of Republicans. He has received the following answer:

It is the wholest folly to suppose we have any connection whatever with the Republicans. We hate them politically and we fight their doctrines in wintever shape or form they appear, even if they come under the name and guise of Conservative Democracy. No hearts ever best truer to any cause than do ours to the cause of State-Rights Democracy. If the Democrats are always that the state of State-Rights Democracy. If the Democrats are always that the state of State-Rights Democracy. If the Democrats are always that the state of State-Rights and driven from the field in disgrace. If they will meet the issue being a Natton will be overthrown quite easily. Mark the prediction. Slavery is not now to the way and the American people are not foots—and the State-Rights doctrine is so clearly the foundation slil of our Government I am not atraid of the issue. This is the issue, and it will have to be met. The Democrate can't evade it. It is upon them. The clauking of the chains will be heard upon the plaine of Boston, New-York, Pulladelphik and every other city of this Republic it they don't meet the lastic farrly and squarely. Your obedient servant. A Y Harper,

FUBLIC OPINION.

A KELLY VIEW OF IT.

Prom The New York Star.

The result in Ohio settles one question:
there will be no Tilden delegation from that State in
the next National Convention.

THE PRESIDENT ON CORNELL.

Gath, in The New York Graphic.

The President, without any attempt to draw him onward, said to me that he would vote for A. B. Cornell if he lived in New-York, if they were enemies on every point, whereas they were opposed on only one. The Democrate, he added, had no Civil Service professions or designs weatever; therefore it would be child-ish to vote their ticket, and he said by election day he thought every considering Republican would be in line.

THE STATE CAMPAIGN.

ALBANY COUNTY REPUBLICAN. DEMOCRATS INTENDING TO VOTE FOR MR. CORNELL -A POPULAR REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE-EFFORTS OF ROBINSON MANAGERS TO CAPTURE THE

GREENBACK VOTE. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] ALBANY, Oct. 14 .- The Republicans of Albany County will probably contribute between 1,500 and 2,500 votes to the majorities of other counties for the Republican State ticket. This feat it is believed by well-informed politicians of both parties will be accomplished, although the Democratic majority in the county is usually over 3,000. The confidence of the Republicans that they will carry such a Democratic county was shown in a striking way on Saturday at the Republican County Convention, when there was a very animated squabble between the

friends of several prominent Republicans to get them on the ticket. AN ACTIVE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. The coming success will be due to sever al causes : To the thorough union of Republicans of all factions, to an extraordinary division among the Dem-

ocrats owing to Mr. Kelly's bolt, and to the fact that one of the Republican candidates for a State office is a resident of the county. The Republicans have already begun their canvass in this theatre, and hereis has made an unequivocal suc-cess. He invests the character with a unjesty and a turid passion that are Hebraic, and he conducts the and doubtful voter outside of the city. In this city action and speaks the text with intense propulsive | they have hired a store on one of the principal thorpower and electrical vigor. His surcasm and his in- oughfares, and use it as the distribution point for vective are scorching and flerce, and he almost redeems | documents, and also as the headquarters of the chief the Jew's blood-curding malignity by his lavesulture of Republican Club. The visitor to the city sees it with moral right and religious emotion. This is a painted upon the windows of this store in large red letters the names of all the Republican candidates for and, in the Minerva-like mood of the trial-scene-a State and county officers. Upon the sidewalk there is a sign-board with the inscription in large letters "Republican documents free!" The doors of the store Ophelia. The engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Bandmann are hospitably open. Entering, one sees that it was formerly a grocery store, and the alcoves once filled Bandmann has printed his views on Hamiet. They look | with spices and pepper are now hidden behind placards announcing a speech by the Hon. "Zach." who cannot conquer his andhence by acting is not likely | Chandler, of Michigan, at Martin Hall to-night. to do so by writing. Unless Mr. Bandmann can be con- At the back end of the store there is a counter covered with Republican documents: TRIBUNE EXTRAS. The Albany Evening Journal Extra, and the speeches Mr. Whiffen may be seen at the Standard, next in painphlet form of Roscoe Conkling, James G. as Sir Jueps Porter, E. C. B.—who will be quite in painphlet form of Roscoe Conkling, James G. those who knew him as I did no form of enlogium me, after a Dane who was not only metancholy Blaine, Zachariah Chandler, John Sherman and will be deemed inappropriate. As a citizen, as the James A. Gartield. These documents are head of a family, and as a public servant, he was a freely given to any person who may apply for them. The clerk in charge of this singular the was conscientions and parriotic. He was always perously en at the Park Theatre, where now the brit- dispensary said to-day that an average of 5,000 mant comedian is giving his great caricature defineation | documents were given away daily. Suspended -the latter performance being one of the juiclest and | nell and the rest of the State candidates than they | below a seat will be assigned to him above among doubtedly carry the county by even a larger major-In consequence of the illness of Mr. Bonci- ity than he had when he merely ran for County a strong effort to keep the vote for Mr. Okoit—who is personally popular in the city, and, moreover, has the advantage of a powerful family convention of Republicans to labor for him—from reaching dancers. The judicial office has a sound of the place of the clerks objected, but the order to make the page of the place. The consequence is that a considerable quantity of gold is in circulation here to-day, and the banks have the advantage of a powerful family convention of Republicans to labor for him—from reaching dancers. number 22. It will have lasted three months. Perhaps | Wadsworth's two years' service in the Legislature | a man who has been educated to the duties of the place. here gained him many friends, and they will make like Judge Beach of this city, should not be kept in by a strong effort to keep the vote for Mr. Olcott—who is personally popular in the city, and, moreover, has spiracy "against him. He is mistaken. He assumpty bored the public, by talking so much about himself and them go to the poils in another scribing. "You have not two subjects," asid Dr. Johnson to Mr. Boswall; "goneself and me—and I am sing of gerous proportions.

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shall say, "this position is above politics, and should be
corons proportions.

canvass in behalf of the State ticket will now be- influences of political contest." Such times there have "La Grande Duchesse" is now in re- come brisker, and will be maintained till election hearsal at the Fifth Avenue Thearre, and it will be pre-sented next Thursday evening, when Mile Paola Marte the State. Information received here shows that will take her nenentMr. Jefferson's engagement at the local leaders of the Republican party have been the Grand Opera House will continue until the 25th inst. | interested in local nominations thus far in the cam-A matines occurs on Wednesday as well as Saturday | paign. But the nominations are now made in most

again, next Monday, at 728 Broadway, in the old Globe. | Convention, and have retrained from nominating of them that he was not in favor at heart of making any appropriations to carry on work upon the new Capitol. The Robinson managers are squeezing all the money they can out of the employes of the state departments to carry on their campaign. The assessment is said to be 2½ per cent on all salaries. The same sweating process has doubtless already been applied to the State prison officials, to the em-ployes of the state reformatories and asylums, and to the thousand and one men employed along the

The Kelly Democrats have been greatly strengthened by Mr. Kelly's visit and address here on Friday evening last. It has given them the assurance that Mr. Kelly is emphatically in carnest in the states was published in the interest of the reputation money. In order to answer this charge, Mr McMarphy, assuming the best Democrat, wrote to the editors of The States, asking them if they were ready to the pay of Republicans. He has received the following answer:

It is the whichest folly to suppose we have any connection whatever with the Republicans. We had them politically and we fight their dectrines in window ramp and goise of Conservative Democracy. No hearts name and goise of Conservative Democracy are any willing to advocate and stand by the doctrine of State Rights, anywhere and everywhere, they ought to be heat the many of them will vote directly for Mr. Cornell. Said one of the my esterday in your correspondent: "We are going to shoot to kill the polls. We are going to shoot to kill the will be a candidate till the sun goes down on election day. The organization of the Anti-Robinson Democratis here is probably the best in the State. Ernstus Corning, the millionaire, has, this own expense, uniformed a club of 200 men, and unquestionably will provide pecuniary support for other features of the campaign. The opponents of the State. Ernstus Corning, the millionaire, has, this own expense, uniformed a club of 200 men, and unquestionably will provide pecuniary support for other features of the campaign. The opponents of the State. The opponents of the State of the own expense, uniformed a club of 200 men, and unquestionably will provide pecuniary support for other features of the campaign. The opponents of the State of the pollowing the standard the will be a candidate till the sun devenue of the States in the sail of the Anti-Robinson for the Market in the will be a candidate till the sun devenue of the States of the States in the will be a candidate till the sun devenue of the States of the St of the State one constantly hears these same sentiments. They say that, although desirous that Mr. Kelly should receive a respectable vote, they desire still more to make sure of defeating Governor Rominson's reflection. Both Robinson and Kelly Democrats of rank in the party are confident that this opinion will more and more prevail as the canvass advances, and that even in New-York City thousands of Democrats will vote directly for Mr. Cornell. The leaders of Mr. Kelly's forces in this county say confidently that they will cast 6,000 votes for him in this county. Unprejudiced politicians, however, think that Mr. Kelly will not receive more than 3,000, or at the most 3,500 votes. Even this amount of secession, however, would throw the county into the hands of the Republicans. The vote for Mr. Kelly in the neighboring City of Troy will also be large, but owing to the fact that the Inspectors of Election are Robinson men it is not believed the fact will be apparent after the votes are counted.

FORCED TO PAY THEIR DEBTS.

The suit of Newhall against the firm of D. Appleton & Co., which has been on trial before Judge Maynard, 305; Tourtelotte, 223; Sherman, 331; Santos Speir in the Superior Court for several days, was

amount of his commissions. Many orders were taken by him, and his claim was more than \$1,600. by him, and his claim was more than \$1,600. The firm refused to pay this, alieging that the plaintiff had been already overpaid, and the most of his orders unned out builty by the failure of the subscribers to carry out their subscriptions. The plaintiff contended that he was not responsible for the failure of the orders, as he had not guaranteed anything as to the delivery of the books. The jury vestering gave the plaintiff a verdet for the full amount claimed. W. W. Badger for the plaintiff, D. Campbell for the defendants

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. DEATH OF GEORGE W. PATTERSON. A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE AND A TRIEUTE TO HIS

WORTH FROM THURLOW WEED. To the Editor of The Tribune. Str: My heart was deeply saddened this morning by a telegram from Westfield, Chautauqua County, announcing the death of George W. Patter-

son in his eightieth year. Mr. Patterson was descended from a family which came to Londonderry, New-Hampshire, from the north of Ireland during or soon after the Revolutionary War. He was born a few weeks before the death of General Washington, when his name was changed from John to George Washington-a name that was adorned and brightened by every thought and act of his life. Mr. Patterson came into public life as a member of the Assembly in 1832, and was reflected in 1833, 1835, 1836. 1837, 1838, 1839 and 1840. In 1839 and 1840 he was Speaker of the House. In 1848 he was Lieuteuant-Governor of the State, In 1854 Governor Patterson served on an important commission in establishing, for the protection of the harbor of New-York, an exterior line for wharves, plers and bulkheads. Mr. Patterson acted for many years as an agent for the English proprietors who purchased the Holland Land Company's interest in Chantauqua County. His thorough business capacity and habits enabled him first to adjust the difficulties \$39,920,900. The revenues will be \$32,210,000.

factory to both parties. Mr. Patterson's public

was a member. All the elements and qualities which elevate and character of George W. Patterson. His life was not only enturely blameless but eminently useful. To those who knew him as I did no form of enlogium will be deemed inappropriate. As a citizen, as the head of a family, and as a public servant, he was a model man. In the discharge of legislative duties he was conscientious and patriotic. He was always in his seat, and no bad, defective, equivocal or suspicious bill ever evaded or escaped his vigilant and watchful eve. He had troops of friends, and, so far as I know or believe, was without an enemy. In private life he was exceptionally faultless. Without making proclamation of temperance, he was always a cold water drinker. Whether he was or

hean factions of the county that he will un- THEN WHY NOT KEEP JUDGE BEACH !- SOME POINTS ABOUT KEEPING JUDGESHIPS OUT OF PARTY POLITICS.

The county ticket having been nominated, the kept alouf from the disturbing and anary rivalries and been; as when the fitness, impartiality and integrity of tire unanimity, and partisanship was unknown. If a Judge has shown in the exercise of his office the just and

[We hear Judge Beach well spoken of, and have are to be made this year. The political situation is | Lieutenant-Governor, John Weiting, of Syracuse; Secre such that of three parties each thanks it has a chauce to win, and can be damaged in no other way so much as by the charge of a coalition with either of the others, even on a single candidate.-Ed.]

DRAWING IN THE SCHOOLS.

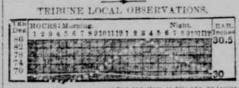
Io the Editor of The Iribune. employed in the public schools of the Fifteenth and Eighteenth Wards for niveteen years past, I beg for editorial in yesterday's edition, entitled "The Question of the Schools," in which you state that "possibly one pupil in five hundred has some impulse given to his hand in drawing which may make him in after life a better in drawing which may make him in after life a better mechanic. The other 409 have, meanwaile, acquired no definess which will assist them on the farm, in the counting-room, or in the kitchen." This is a mistake, and I can prove it to be so by a nost of affidavite. Hardly a day passes but I meet former pupils, now men and women, who, in nearly all cases, immediately after the usual greetings, invariably thank me for what they learned of drawing while at school. Besides, there are a number of voung men and women who earn a living by artistic efforts. drawing or painting portraits, illustrating books and newspapers, etc., etc.

Next to reading, writing and arithmetic, there is no study more useful than drawing. Respectrally yours, New-York, Oct. 14, 1879.

E. Miller.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, 1879. For New-England, during the day warmer interly to southerly winds and clear or fair weather, thowed by falling barometer, and during the night gress of raits.
For the Middle Atlantic States, continued warm south-east to southwest winds, partly cloudy weather and soal rains, and a slight rise followed by falling barome-



and partly cloudy weather yesterday the changes in the barometer were slight. The temperature ranged be-tween 66° and 86°, the average being 64° nigher than on Wednesday. The amount of moisture in the air is large.

Warm and clear and partly cloudy weather, with slight chances of light rain late in the day, may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

WOMEN'S WALKING MATCH AT SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14 .- The following were the scores in the women's walking match at 9 o'clock to-night : Sadie Donley, 318; Alice Donley, 284,

WASHINGTON.

*VIRGINIA MANDAMUS CASES. THE POSITION OF THE ATTOENEY-GENERAL IN RE-GARD TO NEGROES IN THE JURY-BOX,

IBT TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEUNE. Wasmington, Oct. 16 .- In some of the special reports of the Attorney-General's argument before the Supreme Court of the United States in the Virgima mandamus case yesterday, it is represented that the Attorney-General took ground that the two negroes had an undoubted right to demand a trial before a jury of their wan race, and that he maintained, in reply to inquiries put to him by several of the Justices, that Chinamen and Irishmen also have a right to demand to be tried before juries

also have a right to demand to be tried before juries of their own race.

The Afterney-General emphatically denies that he advanced any such ridiculous theories or said anything which could possibly be susceptible of the construction referred to. What he did say was that neither a Chinaman nor a nearo nor an Irishman can be excuided from the jury-box because of race or color. Chinamen are disqualited from jury service not because they belong to the Mongolian race, or because of their color, but because they are the subjects of the Emperor of China. The same disqualification applies to Irishmen so long as they remain British subjects. The Attorney-General holds that although the Constitutional amendments were expressly framed for the benefit of the African, they are equally applicable to all other faces hying under the jurisdiction of the United Stafes.

Divested of all surplusage, the question involved in the Virginia cases is waither the Federal Judiciary has the power to interfere when the authorities of any State deny to a citizen his constitutional rights.

A DEFICIENCY OF \$7.710,000 TO BE PROVIDED FOR.

INVITAGE REPUBLIES STANDARD FOR THE REPUBLIES STANDARD FOR THE REPUBLIES TRANDARD FOR THE REPUBLIES THE REPUBLIES THE REPUBLIES THE REPUBLIES THE REPUBLIES THE REPUBLIES FOR THE REPUBLIES OF THE REPUBLIES THE REPUBLIES OF THE REPU been completed. The expenditures are estimated at between the settlers and the proprietors and then | leaving a deficiency to be provided for out of the to close up the business in a manner highly satis- general treasury of \$7,710,900. The amount so provided for the current year was \$5,457,376 10. life terminated with the last Congress, of which he | The following statement shows the principal items, and the amounts of increase asked for, as compared with the appropriation for the current year: Inland adorn human life were harmoniously blended in the | railroad transportation, \$1,000,000; star routes.

> PICTURES AND HORSES FOR THE FAIR. NEW-YORK CITY LOOKED TO FOR ATTRACTIONS FOR THE NATIONAL FAIR.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The managers of the National Fair to be opened here on the 28th inst. are ambitious to give it more than a local interest, They hope to secure entries of horses and stock and not a church member, he certainly lived the life of a loans of paintings which will attract general atten-Christian. His bereaved widow, son and daughter tion. It is said that Mr. Bonner has agreed to bring protection for many happy years, and that when called on to render an account of his stewardship below a seat will be assigned to him above among suitable structure for their accommodation. Judge Billion, it is said, will contribute valuable works of the decreased that the said and seat will be assigned to him above among the structure for their accommodation. Judge Billion, it is said, will contribute valuable works of the said and seat will be assigned to him above among the said and seat will be assigned to him above among the said and the sa art, and other prominent collectors are named as likely to assist.

ONE CITY WHERE GOLD ABOUNDS. NOTHING EXCEPT SPECIE DISBURSED AT MIDMONTH PAY DAY IN THE TREASURY-THE BANKS SUR-FEITED.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Washington, Oct. 16.-It was midmenth pay day in the Treasury Department yesterday, and the clerks accordingly received their semi-monthly minded citizens to the duty of cetting and keeping an salaries. Every dollar was paid in specie, 10 per cent in silver dollars and 90 per cent in gold coin.

of the Republican State Committee in the Pifth Avenue Hotel. The demand for speakers continues to be in advance of the supply, and the work of distributing persunsive documents goes on without cossulian. Secrotary Evarts will address a mass-meeting at Cooper Institute next Tuesday evening. Senator Conking will make a speech at an afternoon meeting in Canton, St. Lawrence County, on the same day. Vice-President Wheeler will speak at Ogdensburg on October 23. Gen-

no reason to doubt that he deserves all that is said the second time in convention last evening, at Science above in his favor. We believe, too, in a non-parti- | Fall, No. 141 Eighthest., to nominate their candidates san Judiciary, and should be glad to see mere party for the coming election. Joun McCarthy Scully preconsiderations left out in the selection of Judges, sided. The following state and county tickets were But we have no doubt that rigid party nominations nominated: For Governor, John Kelly, of New-York; tary of State, Peter McCann, of Kings; Controller, John A. Shannon, of Albany; State Treasurer, Julian Winne, of Sarntoka; Attorney-Lenerai, James Werght, of Ebedra; State Engineer, Garrett Nayle, of New York, For Sherlf, George W. Sauer; County Clerk, Thomas J. Creumer; Judge of Common Pleas, Relaxed O'Gorman; Marine Court Judges, Heary Albert and Joseph Koch; Coroners, J. McCarthy Scully, Nelson W. Young and Gerson N. Herman. For Aldermen, Thomas M. Roche, Michael W. Burnes and "Frank" Waters. Resolutions were adopted piedging the support of the workingmen of this city for the nominations. Several specenes were made, and the name of John Kelly, whenever mentioned, was received with great enthusiasm. The Greenbackers were largely represented in the convention.

MARRIED. tary of State, Peter McCann, of Kings; Controller, John

MARRIED.

MARKIE.C.

HALL-COOLIDGE—In Boston, October 14, at Trinity Church, by the Rev Philips Brooks, assisted by the Rev John Hall, D. at New-York, Dr. Richard J. Hall, of New-York, to Miss Elies B. Coolidge, of Boston.

RANDOLPH—SAYRE—On October 15, at the Church of the Nativity, South Bethledem, Penn., by Br. R. N. Potter, President of Union College, James F. Randolph, of Murristewn, N.J., to Jennie Weston, daugiter of flohert H. Savro, etc., of nethielem, Penn.

SCOFIELD—CANDISE—At Norwalk, Conn., October 15, 18v3 by the Rev. Honer N. Dunning, Edwin L. Scotled, of Stamford, Conc., to Annie W., youngest daughter of Julius A. Candee, of New York City.

All notices of Marriages must be indorest with full

DIED.

BOORUM —On Tuesday, 14th .nsf., Jahn Lowe, son of the late Cornelina and fatherness Lowe Boorum. Finetan services at his late resistance. 207 Hassey-at., Brook-lyn, Friday 17th inch. it 1100 o'clock p. m. Frimus are kindy asked host to send flowers. FARNUM-At Port Jervia, N. V., on Wednesday, Octob 14, Henry H. Parnum, of heart classes in the 72d year his age. Reintres and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at the Reformed Courch, on Friday, the 17th inst-at 2 p. m.

-At Nice, France, April 16, of heart disease, Matthew

P. Bead.

Relatives and freeds are reasectfully invited to attent the funeral services at St. Thomas's church, Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, without further invitation, Wilmington, Del., papers please copy.

VOORREES—At Balaton Spa. N.Y., on Tuesday evening, October 14, Horman, on of the size B. F. Voorbees, aged Fryears.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attent the funeral on Friday, October 17, at 1 o'clock p. u., from the residence of Mr. Henry Sedley, Castleton Heights, S. I.

WEIGHT—At Martinux Switterland, Ament. 50, A. Milesti WRIGHT-At Martiguy, Switzerland, August 26. Abigal Wright, of this city.

norse services will be held on Pridar, the 17th inst., at 3

velock a m., from St. Paul's M. E. Churon, corner 4th ave. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Special Notices.

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